

# The New Hampshire

VOLUME NO. 43 ISSUE 5

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, N. H. — October 15, 1953

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**HIZZONER** — Digger O'Dell, the friendly mortician, and Durham's newest mayor surveys the local scene perhaps seeking the location of a new cemetery. His assistants and business vehicle stand ready. The Kappa Sigma candidate won last week's campaign and took office before the Homecoming game. (More pictures, story on page 6. Staff photo by Collis Beck.)

## Army Group 'Invades' Campus

## DePaur Infantry Chorus Sings Here In First Blue and White

The De Paur Infantry Chorus will present a concert as the first Blue and White Series event of the year on campus next week. The first of four annual features in the series will be held in New Hampshire Hall on Wednesday night, October 21 at 8 p.m.

## Fish Research Done In Bacteriology

Experimentation of importance to the fish industry of New Hampshire is taking place in bacteriology laboratories at Nesmith, according to Dr. L. W. Slanetz. A \$4300 grant from the State Fish and Game Department is furthering the search for bacteria which cause infections in salmon and trout at New Hampshire rearing stations.

Most of the research is done on campus in the Nesmith laboratories, although some of the work will be done in the rearing stations at Powder Mill and New Durham. Some "suspect" bacteria have been isolated, but their names cannot be revealed until further research is carried out, Dr. Slanetz stated.

Assisting Dr. Slanetz in the project are Dr. Clara Bartley of the bacteriology department; Robert Buck, graduate research assistant; and Raymond Pellitier, graduate student, who is preparing a thesis on the subject.

## What's The Score?

The fourth football game of the season is scheduled for this Saturday against Delaware. The New Hampshire correspondent will be there to report and to telephone the score as soon as the game is over. Anyone who would like the results may call 425 between 4:30 and 6 p. m. on Saturday afternoon.

## official notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

**Granite Pictures** Individual pictures for the following organizations must be scheduled by the individual at the Notch between 1 and 3 p.m. on Oct 12 through 19. These organization members will please appear for their pictures in the appropriate dress. This includes the following organizations: Senor Skulls, Blue Key, Mortar Board, IDC, IFC, WIDC, and Panhellenic.

Seniors who have not been contacted in campus as to when their senior pictures will be taken will please make an appointment at the Notch. There will be a desk for that purpose on Oct. 12 through 19 between 1 and 3 p.m.

**Freshman Meal Tickets.** Freshmen are reminded that their meal tickets are **non-transferable**. Having them so makes it possible for the charge of

meals to be about \$100 cheaper for Freshmen than for upperclassmen. Freshmen leaving campus for the weekend should take their ticket with them to guard against use by others.

The owner of a ticket will be billed by the Business Office at cafeteria prices for meals secured on the ticket by another. Both the owner and user of the ticket will in addition be subject to disciplinary action.

**Rhodes Scholarships.** Competition for Rhodes Scholarships is now open. Candidates must be juniors or above, single, male, between 19 and 25 years of age. They should have honor grades and a record of leadership on campus. Details are available from Dean Sackett.

# Rolling Ridge Conference Opens Annual Faculty-Student Parleys

## Campus Conference Brief

**Purpose:** To consider the problems of the campus through the mutual interest and contributions of faculty, students, members of the administration, alumni, and trustees.

### Saturday:

- 3:30 p.m. General session and greetings
- 4:00 Panel: Value of Extra Curricular Activities
- 7:00 Discussion groups on campus problem areas

### Sunday:

- 9:30 a.m. Panel: Roll of Student Senate on a University Campus
- 10:00 Discussion groups
- 11:30 Evaluation of conference
- 1:30 p.m. General session — "Building a Greater University of New Hampshire" from various view points.

## ROTC Merger May Eliminate Separate Branch's Programs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Separate Basic ROTC courses for each of the three armed services, would be eliminated, if a proposal made by Assistant Defense-Secretary John A. Hannah, is adopted.

He urged the military to investigate the possibility of developing a common program for the first two years of ROTC as a means of saving money and manpower. He said that combined training for Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets, should be especially easy.

Hannah, once President of Michigan State College, agreed with suggestions that the armed forces consider allowing civilian instructors to conduct ROTC courses not directly concerned with military problems.

Because of the need for junior officers in all branches of service, he stated, the demand for ROTC will not slacken. The increased draft of 19-year-olds, who generally are not yet ready to assume officer's responsibilities, makes the ROTC program even more vital, in training future leaders.

## President Chandler Appoints Improvement Committee

President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., has appointed a committee to study registration procedure at the University and make recommendations for improving it.

Members of the committee include Doris Beane, recorder, chairman; Gladys Pease, recording office secretary; Paul Scheaffer, associate dean of Liberal Arts; Mathius Richards, associate dean of Agriculture; Oswald Zimmerman, professor of chemical engineering; Norman Myers, assistant treasurer; John Wolf of the Business Office; and two students to be appointed by the Senate.

## Two-Day Program Includes Panels On Campus Problems, Activities

Rolling Ridge Conference on Campus Affairs opens Saturday with about 60 students attending. "Building a Greater UNH" will be the overall theme of the two-day session, which will include panel discussions, group debates, and general assemblies. Faculty members and administration officials will also be present to discuss campus problems with students. A pre-conference study will be held tomorrow at Rolling Ridge with discussion leaders and steering committee members attending.

This year The New Hampshire has detailed a reporter at the conference whose sole duty will be reporting the events. This is being done for the first time. Robert Cohen, Hetzel, has been appointed to cover the conference.

Invited are all trustees, members of the administration, faculty members and student leaders chosen by the steering committee with the aid of recommendations of the various campus organizations. Facilities available at the conference center limit the number who can be accommodated, so all who want to or should come cannot be invited to any one conference.

### Varied Discussions

Discussions are planned for Saturday afternoon and evening covering every area of campus life. A panel on the "Value of Extra Curricular Activities," moderated by Fred Bennett, SAE, will precede the smaller group debates, in a general session Saturday afternoon. Other members of the panel are Dean Dorothy F. Snyder, Associate Dean of Students, Nancy Evans, Alpha Xi Delta, and Marvin Evans, Phi Alpha. Recreation, planned by Kay Bardis, will climax the first day of the conference.

Problems of Student Senate will be under consideration Sunday morning, beginning with a panel moderated by Leighton Gilman, Theta Chi. The panel, titled, "The Role of Student Government of a University Campus", is made up of Dean William A. Medesy, Associate Dean of Students, Carleton Eldridge, President of Student Senate, Dean Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration, and Jean Gilmore, Alpha Xi Delta.

### Conference Evaluation

An evaluation of the work of the conference will be presented to a general session by Patricia Towle, Chi Omega, Richard Hewitt, Phi Mu Delta, and Norma Farrar, Conference Consultant.

Climaxing the weekend, President Robert F. Chandler Jr., Dean Williamson, President of the Alumni Association, Alden L. Winn, faculty member, and Carleton Eldridge, President of Student Senate, will present their views on "Building a Greater University of New Hampshire".

### Steering Committee

Steering Committee members are chosen by the president of Student Senate subject to the approval of Student Senate upon the recommendation of the previous committee. Work was started last April planning the conference. Previous years have built an impressive record of achievement, with Student Senate perhaps the most outstanding outgrowth of a Conference recommendation. Members of previous years feel that the conference is a real force in encouraging constructive change and fostering greater understanding among the faculty, administration and students.

## Class of '57 Nears Union Campaign Goal

The Class of '57 has contributed \$16,000 it was announced last Saturday at the Homecoming football game by Jim Shira, co-chairman of the class of '57 fund drive committee. The committee hopes to announce the achievement of the goal this week. The new student total with this latest increase is now \$71,000 in contributions.

The Memorial Union Fund Drive Committee for the class of '57 is composed of Jim Shira and Paula Cyphert, co-chairmen; Norma Farrar, staff director; Katherine Kennet, business manager; Robin Page and Robin Bonneau, publicity; Joan Westling, arrangements; Polly Durkee, secretary; Leighton Gilman, N. H. publicity and Dick Hewitt, member at large.

This week the student drive will be carried to the many new students at the University who have transferred from other schools.

## Committee Considers ID Card With Photo

A new type of Student Identification Card for use next year is being considered now by a committee recently appointed by President Robert F. Chandler Jr. The new card would be similar in design to those presently in use but would include a photograph of the holder and would be plastic coated for permanency. This type of card is in general use in colleges and universities throughout the country and is quite popular with both students and the administration alike, it was said.

Dean Everett B. Sackett of Student Administration was favorably impressed with the cards, but, he said, "there are several little problems that must be ironed out, the most pressing one being getting the photographs in time so that cards could be issued before the first football game."

Members of the committee to consider the new cards are Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration, Chairman; Carl Lundholm, Director of Athletics; Chester Titus, Director of Ticket Sales; Norman Myers, Assistant Treasurer; William Medesy, Associate Dean of Students; Alison Sandborn, Director of the Notch; Thelma Prachet, Miss Thelma Brackett, Librarian; and two students to be appointed by the Senate.



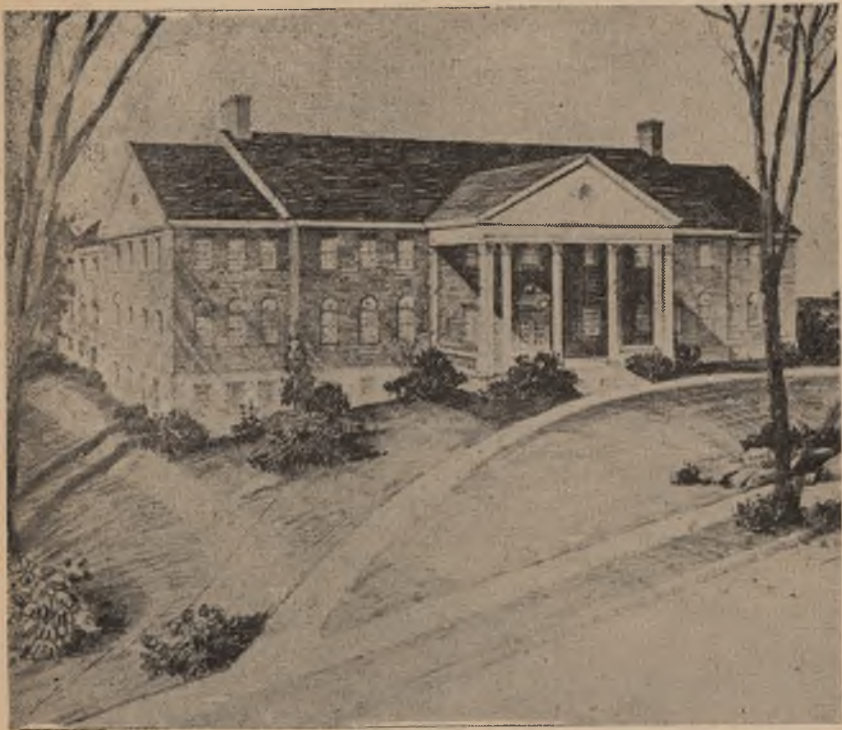
**TYRONE POWER, ANNE BAXTER, RAYMOND MASSEY** — and a company of 20 in Stephen Vincent Benet's "John Brown's Body," will appear on Dec. 4 in the Field House. A chorus and a group of dancers under the direction of Walter Schumann will set the various moods in the Platform play. Tickets are now on sale at the UNH Bookstore ranging from \$4.00, \$3.00, and \$2.50 for the reserved seats, and \$1.25 for the rush seats. In this type of play, the principal actors will be formally dressed, and will recite the poem while the accompanying chorus and dancers create the atmosphere. All students who wish to see this play have been urged to obtain their tickets as soon as possible.



New England Charm . . .

. . . or . . .

. . . Stark Functionalism?

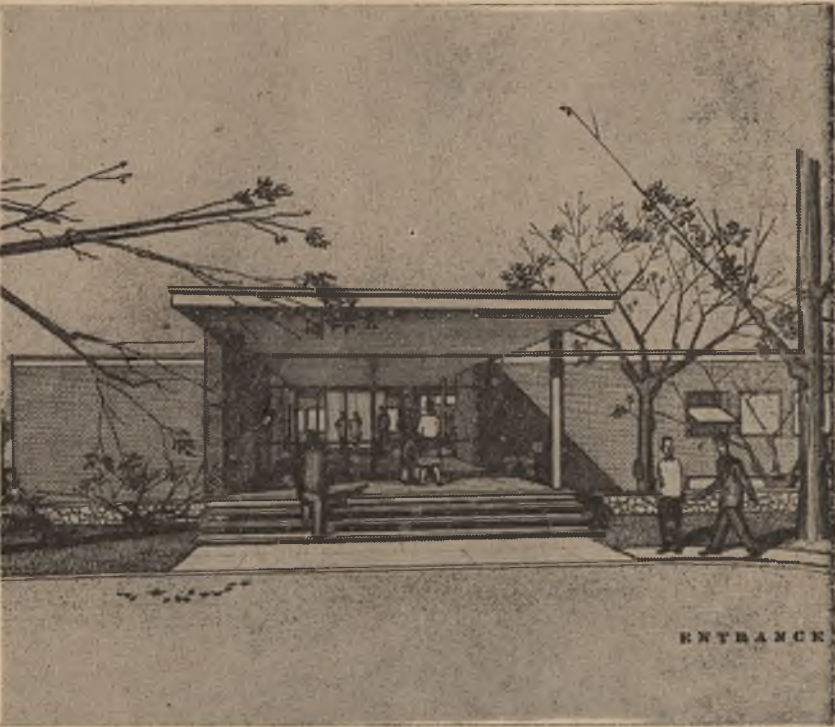


To the left and right are two different architect's conceptions of what the new Memorial Union building should look like. A picture, they say, is worth a thousand words. . . .

The drawing to the left shows the originally proposed design, the design that appeared on the cover of the May, 1946 issue of The Alumnus magazine when the money drive for a new student union building was first under way. Eric T. Huddleston, now retired University Architect and recently honored by being appointed a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, designed this building.

To your right is the architect's drawing of the latest proposed design. This building, submitted by architects Daniel Kiley and Ronald Gourley, was the prize-winner in a contest held by the University for a Memorial Union building design.

The former employs a modified Georgian-Colonial type of design, that similar to Hood House and the Main Street row of Hetzel, Fairchild, and Commons. The latter utilizes the modern or contemporary concept of design.



The New Hampshire

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Dan Ford '54  
Editor-in-Chief

Robert Schroeder '54  
Business Manager

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The Halls of Ivy

Last week we ran a letter to the editor favoring a modern architectural design for the new Memorial Union Building. In an editor's note we stated our position on the subject "We have repeatedly favored Georgian-Colonial architecture." This week we want to elaborate on this point.

The majority of campus buildings are in a modified Georgian-Colonial design, the most notable exceptions being T-Hall and Kingsbury. In its day, Thompson Hall was the height of fashion, beturreted and betowered — in fact, it was the "modern" architecture of its time. Certainly no one would build another T-Hall today. On the other hand many of Harvard's buildings are a century and a half old and are still attractive and in good taste. They are mostly Georgian-Colonial and have stood the test of time.

There are those who say, "That style of building would not be functional." Colby just built an entirely new campus including a new Union building in the Georgian style. Brown's new dormitory-fraternity quadrangle is an excellent example of Georgian architecture. Even on campus, Sawyer was recently built in that style and found to be thoroughly functional. The interior of a building can be as modern as tomorrow while the exterior is harmonious with existing buildings.

In 1946 a design (shown above) was drawn for the Union building. The Alumnus magazine said, "The Memorial Union will conform to the contours of the hill in such a way that little excavation will be required. The entrance will be located well in front of the hill's main slope, with a single story wing containing a ballroom at the second floor level on top of the hill." It went on to add that the building's landscaping would put an end to the "untamed grass-land" and rocks that now cover Bonfire Hill. It appears that a Georgian design can be as functional as "modern".

From an economical standpoint, the flat roof of the proposed modern design would present great difficulties with snow removal in the winter time. This has already proved true in Kingsbury Hall, where the flat roof has been leaking since the building was six months old. The peaked roof of the Colonial building would not only be free of these troubles but would also provide extra space at little extra cost.

Yet above all, the Georgian design is better looking. It is rich in appearance and in harmony with existing buildings. This is New England, not Florida, and much of New England's charm lies in its architecture. The majority of its colleges have remained true to this style that is typical of this section of the country. We want a new Memorial Union building, and we want it built in a style that has been in good taste for nearly four centuries and as reasonably sure of being in good taste for another hundred years.

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER: Collis Beck '57.

Will Ivy Grow On It?

Union Design: Some Shudder, Some Applaud

Editor's Note: Following are a few varied opinions from campus notables on the proposed Memorial Union building design. It might be added that several more people were interviewed but refused to comment.

\* \* \*

Professor William G. Hennessy, English department; "I know that I am not alone in hoping that the design ultimately chosen for the Student Union Building will be one in harmony with the majority of the other buildings on our campus. That tradition is a modified Colonial style inspired by the work of the master designers of the 18th century. Should we not cherish it?"

"True, some of our older campus buildings are regrettably alien to that tradition. Might it not be unwise to introduce still another style, a style vastly at variance with what we already have? When the flair for the functional passes, as pass it must, what shall we be left with?"

Professor George R. Thomas, Chairman of the Department of The Arts and a member of the committee who chose the prize-winning design:

"A prohibitively expensive building would be the result if conventional design were used, because much excavation would be necessary. The proposed design accounts for the slope in the ravine and makes the best of it.

"The most imaginative solution to the problem of space and sloping land was the prize plan. The highest part of the building will be to the south—

good for this cold climate. The ravine is a growing part of campus and the winning architect used this fact.

"Will this architecture be inconsistent with the rest of the campus? Harvard Yard is a good example to use: Widener Library is imposing, traditional—but has no atmosphere of the use of books. Next to it is Lamont Library



BILL STEARNS—"Old houses, old wine, old books, and hence, conventional architecture."

—light, inviting, comfortable. With these two contrasting buildings is the new Graduate School Center of modern design. Thus there is no unity of style but there is of good effect.

"We must be honest and admit that we are living in the present. Translating this to our campus: our buildings are of various architecture but still live happily together.

"The functions of the Student Union building will be unlike those of any other building on campus. We must have a design that meets the flexible needs of such an activity center. Furthermore, our needs of today are so different from the needs of other times that our buildings must reflect this change.

"But the buildings can still fit in well together. Things that made up good design in Georgian times are still used today; for instance, we still use brick because it is pleasing and durable. The building can be of contemporary design and still not be incompatible."

William M. Stearns, Director of the News Bureau, public relations office of the University:

"Personal preference lies in old houses, old wine, old books, and hence, conventional architecture. There is nothing New England about modern brick and glass, and I doubt if ivy will even grow on it. Can't imagine a glorified filling station trying to conform to the campus scene. Traditional architecture should lure the nostalgic buck—including mine."

Present Plans Not Definite

Union Committee Considering Final Design

By Priscilla Hudson

Rumors have been flying for about a semester now on when the Memorial Union building will actually be started, whether the proposed modern design is definitely the final design, and why this design was chosen. Here are a few facts on the subject.

The design now being called the Memorial Union building design by no means represents the final drawings of the building to be constructed. In order to begin a fund campaign the University needed material with which to illustrate the type of building wanted. However, the exterior of the building could not be greatly changed without hiring a new architect to do the job and that would involve extra expense.

To Discuss Changes

The Memorial Union Planning Committee has been asked by the President to begin again its study of the actual plans for the building in light of recent suggestions for including a bookstore, radio station, and other campus activities. This committee will discuss proposed changes in both exterior and interior design and recommend to the trustees their findings. Decisions on changes rest with the trustees.

The modern design was chosen on the basis of architectural designs submitted in competition. Thirteen designs were submitted. The competition was limited to a University graduate or resident of New Hampshire. The jury for the competition was composed of men in the profession as well as a representative alumnus and citizen. It was their conclusion that the design submitted by architects Kiley and Gourley "was the best of those submitted."

Within 12 Months

Construction of the building will begin as soon as plans are completed (and revised, if revisions are to be made). The rumor that ground will be broken in January is false. Edward D. Eddy, Director of University Development, stated "It is my earnest hope that ground will

be broken in the next twelve months." There are many problems still to be ironed out, for instance, what to do with the old Union building and what to use for a Union while the new one is being built.

In the report of the jury consideration was given to the requirement of the best development of the site to maintain its natural form and beauty and still arrive at the best accesses without encroaching too much on the existing buildings which are to remain. Other important requirements were simplicity and clarity of con-

struction, orderliness and directness of solution, and workability of interior planning.

Intelligent Solution

On the other hand, universities throughout the country, including Duke University, the University of North Carolina, Colby, Brown, University of Maine, Miami University, and Williams, have found not only simplicity, clarity, orderliness, directness, and workability, but also enduring beauty in Georgian-Colonial architecture.

● -- The Reader Writes

All letters to the editor must be signed by the writer, must be under 300 words in length, and must be received by the Sunday night preceding publication.

To the Editor,

It appears that a fine newspaper is facing its blackest hour. The New Hampshire has become a weapon, a deadly weapon, in the hands of a radical. Perhaps we should say radicals, but the article to which we refer is unsigned. Therefore we are not certain how many heads, empty or full, were combined in producing this poor product masquerading as journalism. It is insincere and was obviously written without much thought given to the enormity of the opinions expressed.

The mysterious writer claims that the price of a state education was lowered to a point where anyone can attend. Our estimate of our expenses is \$1300 per year. This is by no means a pittance. Subtract \$250 for state students. Still no paltry sum, is it?

As for the G. I. Bill, we receive approximately \$880 per year, the rest we have to earn. We don't want charity or pity, we want acceptance on an equal basis.

If democratic education means "Bow-

ery Boys" or "Backwoodsmen" may enter college, then we say Hooray! (So do we!—Editor.) This is one of the basic principles of our free country. . . .

When a glass of beer or dungarees is associated with a person with crude manners . . . This is a pretty narrow minded statement, isn't it?

The ex-G.I.'s aren't going to wave the flag and say, "We fought to maintain this right or privilege (as he prefers), to remain in college." We want an open mind and even "shake" all around."

"The Voices of America"  
(Names submitted)

Editor's Note—We are amazed that any readers could have misinterpreted our editorial to the extent demonstrated by this letter. We are so amazed, in fact, that we are retiring to our ivory tower for further contemplation. We'll have more to say on the subject later.



## J. Donald Batcheller Announces Tentative 'Dark of the Moon' Cast

The 28 member cast for the Mask and Dagger presentation of "Dark Of The Moon" was announced last week by Mr. J. Donald Batcheller, dramatic coach. This tentative decision was made after a week of open and closed readings.

"Dark Of The Moon," which will run Nov. 18, 19, 20, and 21 at N. H. Hall, received the 1942 Maxwell Anderson Prize at Stamford University for the Best modern verse play.

According to Theatre Arts Magazine, Dark of the Moon successfully combines moments of homespun gaiety, folk music, traditional dance and song with the age-old fable, deeply embedded in myth and legend of the god or demon who loves a human maid — to the undoing of both."

Professor Batcheller described the play as being an "unusual combination of folk drama with a universal background."

Cast in this folk fantasy, which is con-

cerned with a group's distrust of a stranger, are:

Ted Cole as John; James Budd, Conjur Man; Bev. Franks, Dark Witch; Brenda Bowe, Light witch; Cliff Richter, Hank; Joan Ryan, Conjur woman; Elaine Baber, Miss Metcalf; Donn Hamel, Mr. Jenlein; Robin Bonneau, Smellicue; Carolyn Potter, Mrs. Summey; Bill Bradley, Mr. Atkins; Evi Grotter, Mrs. Bergun; Jan Towle, Edna Summey; Richard Columbia, Burt Dimwitty; Shirley Rondow, Hattie Heffner; Lawrence Leistinger, Mr. Bergen; Jim Dowabby, Mr. Summey; Bruce Dick, Marvin Hudgers; Ruth Richardson, Barbara Allen; Ted Bond, Floyd Allen; Marilyn Crouch, Mrs. Allen; John Dearborn, Mr. Allen; Harry Hemphill, Preacher Hagler; Lois Perkewitz, Greeny Gowan; and Ellen Terry, Ella Bergen. Prompters for the play will be Vera Slipp and Emogene Libby.

## Going, Going, Gone

Pinnings: Ginny Gauthier, Lowell, Mass., to Alfred Delisle, PKA; Ruth Nash, Theta U., to George Clark, TKE; Beverly Sampson, Sawyer, to Dick Slayton, Acacia; Frances Rodman, Alpha Xi Delta, to Bill Bean, Lambda Chi; Ingrid Tamm, Alpha Chi, to Dick Hewitt, Phi Mu Delta; Ann Nelson, Alpha Chi, to Ken Spinney, Theta Chi; Kim McLaughlin, Alpha Chi, to Dick McFarland, Acacia; Betsy Johnson, Chi Omega, to Clark McDermott, SAE; Alice Curran, Phi Mu, to Ray Beaulieu, Phi Delta Upsilon.

Engagements: Janet Wiber, Alpha Chi, to Dick Middleton, West Palm Beach, Florida; Ruth Clayton, Smith, to J. Emmens Lancaster, Alexander A. Whittemore, Alpha Chi, to Bob Todd, Phi Mu Delta; Bobby Patch, Alpha Chi, to Dave Colpitts, SAE; Marie Fettesse, Colby Junior, to Frank Sawyer, Theta Chi; Vesla Spinney, North Congreve, to Jim Blanchard, Sigma Beta.

Marriages: Fay Rice, Congreve, to Robert Becker, AGR; Joyce Tizer, Brandeis University, to Dave Lidman, Phi Alpha; Thelma Sher, Brockton, to Charles Kartstein, Phi Alpha; Beverly Clark, Kappa Delta, to John Raitt, U.S. Air Force, Germany; Phyllis Moreno, Kappa Delta, to Edward Sobocanski, Phi Mu Delta; Yvonne Nickerson, Colby Junior, to Harry Stevens, Lambda Chi; Carol Litty, Scott, to Jack Atwood, ATO; Mauro Wingo Schofield, to Dick Snow, ATO.

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## Hi-U Day Encompasses 400 in Oct. 30 Program

The 1953 Hi-U Day on October 30 is designed to generate interest in the freshman and sophomore, as well as the junior and senior high school classes, Chairman Donald Wheeler announced recently.

More than 400 UNH students will play important roles in the program, acting as hosts, bandsmen and choir singers.

In the past the accent has been on seniors as the people most interested in higher learning. The committee, headed by school and University Relations Chairman, Mr. Edward D. Eddy Jr. and Don Wheeler of Theta Chi, is striving to enlighten the younger high school groups of the values of a college education.

Mr. Eddy stated that many students have to forego college because of late decisions, consequently they are unprepared for their specific field of study. This situation can be remedied if the students are introduced to college life at an early stage of their high school curriculum. The committee also feels that many male students are uncertain of their future because of military draft status, but ROTC information will be given to the students.

The freshman, sophomore program will parallel the one outlined for the junior, senior group. A movie on university life, panel discussion groups and guided tours of the campus climaxed by the UNH Boston University Freshman football game at 2 p.m. at Cowell Stadium will be on the agenda for the day.

Registration will be at New Hampshire Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

## CA Invites Harlem Kids To Campus Visit

Twenty members of Grace Congregational Church college youth group located at 310 West 139th Street, New York City, will visit UNH Saturday and Sunday under the auspices of the UNH Christian Association. This will be a "return call" for the Harlem youth group, which entertained 11 UNH students in New York last spring.

The visitors will be taken on a tour of the campus Saturday morning and enjoy a picnic lunch, followed by a foliage tour of scenic points in New Hampshire. Saturday evening will be spent at Highland House, where a social evening has been planned. On Sunday the group will attend the Community Church of Durham and spend the remainder of the day in recreation and discussion with local C.A. members. Sunday evening the Harlem group will leave UNH by train.

During the week-end, the guests will be guided by a host committee consisting of Bruce Bunker and Ann Danforth, co-chairmen, plus Jean Kennett, Charles Phillips, Marge Hancock, Hisashi Ko, Ralph Wadleigh, Phyllis Ayer, and Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hayden.

## Grade Averages For Housing Units Posted

Grade averages for individual fraternities, sororities, and dormitories released this week show Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, East-West and Scott tops in their classes for second semester, 1952-53.

Kappa Delta headed the sororities with a 2.630 average, followed by Phi Mu with a 2.525 and Chi Omega with 2.51. Alpha Gamma Rho earned top scholastic standing among the fraternities, with 2.408, followed by Acacia with 2.375 and Alpha Tau Omega with 2.361.

Among the dormitories, top honors for the men went to East-West, which earned a 2.354. Alexander followed up with 2.328, and Engelhardt was third with 2.296. Leading the women's dormitories scholastically was Scott with 2.197, seconded by Schofield with 2.548, with third place taken by Smith with 2.508.

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## LATEST BULLETIN

### Brand-new national survey

### shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

**P. S.** Once again we're buying student jingles! \$25.00 goes to every student whose Lucky Strike jingle is accepted for our advertising. So hurry! Send yours in right away to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.



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# ● — INTRAMURAL SPORTS

By Louis Georgopoulos

The first intramural sport, football, sponsored by the Senior Skulls, got off to a great start this Monday (Oct. 12th) with four games.

Alexander Hall edged out Sigma Beta 6-2, PKA defeated Fairchild 16-12, ATO whitewashed AGR 7-0, while East-West shut-out Acacia 9-0.

Alexander Hall score its lone touchdown as Jerry Kelly passed to Chuck Liberty who was in the end-zone. Sigma Beta managed to score on a safety, but time ran out before they could overcome the powerful Alexander boys.

ATO scored its only touchdown in the first half and also added the point after to take an early 7-0 lead which they never relinquished. The lone score of the game was a result of a pass from Ed Githens to Larry Whipple and then an end sweep by Githens.

PKA defeated Fairchild 16-12 as John Clark passed to Dick Sandstedt for the first score and Don Jenkins passed to Bob Haesche for the second TD. The powerful PKA line proved the margin of victory as they scored four points on two safeties.

League A	League B	League C	League D
TKE	Theta Kap	Theta Chi	Kappa Sig
Gibbs	SAE	Alexander	Phhi Mu Delta
ATO	Engelhardt	Hetzel	Acacia
AGR	PDU	Lambda Chi	Hunter
Phi Alpha	Fairchild	Sigma Beta	East-West
	PKA		

## Remaining Schedule For October

	League A	League B	League C	League D
Oct. 19	TKE ATO	Theta Kap Fairchild	Theta Chi Hetzel	Kappa Sig Acacia
Oct. 20	Gibbs Phi Alpha	Englehardt PDU	Alexander Lambda Chi	East-West Hunter
Oct. 21	TKE AGR	SAE PKA	Hetzel Sigma Beta	PMD Acacia
Oct. 26	Open	Fairchild Englehardt	Open	Open
Oct. 27	ATO Gibbs	Theta Kap SAE	Theta Chi Alexander	Acacia Hunter
Oct. 28	AGR Phi Alpha	PDU PKA	Lambda Chi Sigma Beta	Kappa Sig PMD

## Rules For Touch Football

1. Dimension of the field: 100 yards long and 50 yards wide
2. Nine players shall comprise a team. On the offense, five players must be on the line of scrimmage, and four players must be at least one (1) yard behind the line at the time the ball is snapped.
3. Unlimited Substitution.
4. Duration of the game is two twenty-minute periods with a ten minutes rest at half time.
5. Players are prohibited from wearing spikes, track shoes, or cleats of any kind.
6. A team shall be given five downs in which to score. If they do not score in five downs the other team takes possession of the ball.
7. A forward pass may be thrown from any point behind the line of scrimmage, and any member of either team is an eligible forward pass receiver.
8. A player may play for only one team. In the case of a dormitory team, each player must be a resident of that dormitory. (e.g., a player may not play for both a dormitory team and a fraternity team.)
9. The game is one-handed touch.
10. Kick-off shall be from the 40 yards line.
11. The offensive team can elect to have a free kick at any time, but they have to tell the opposing team of their intentions. All players must retain their positions until the ball is kicked.
12. Extra points shall be attempted from the three yard line with one down in which to pass or run the ball over the goal line.
13. There will be a twenty-second time limit for the huddle. Violation of this rule will result in the loss of one down, or in the event of a fifth down, the penalty will be a five yard loss.
14. One team shall furnish a referee for the first half of the game, while the other team will furnish a timekeeper. At the end of the rst half, the referee shall become the timekeeper and the timekeeper becomes the referee. In the event of a dispute on the field, the decision of the referee will be final.
15. An individual, who at any time during the year has been listed on a UNH roster, shall not be allowed to become a membeh of a competing team.

In the event of a tie for the championship between two or more teams in a given league, a playoff will be arranged between those teams to determine the league winner; (No points toward the All-Point Trophy will be awarded for winning such games.)

The responsibilities of all men's intramural sports as well as the rules and regulations and the scheduling of games, rests with the SENIOR SKULLS SOCIETY. Any further information may be received from Joe Copp, Theta Chi, Tel. 485.

## Hoop Candidates Out

About fifty candidates attended an organization meeting last week for the freshman and varsity basketball teams, according to varsity coach Robert W. Kerr. The players will work out on their own until the middle of November.

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AN UNIDENTIFIED NEW HAMPSHIRE BACK is shown being tackled by a host of Maine gridders in last Saturday's contest at Cowell stadium. New Hampshire won its second straight Yankee conference victory by defeating the Bears, 21-6. The undefeated Wildcats meet Delaware Saturday at Newark.

# Wildcats Capture Third Straight Victory As Maine Loses, 21-6

The inspired Wildcats of Coach Chief Boston, sparked again by the triple-threat play of quarterback Billy Pappas, notched their third consecutive win of the 1953 season, and their second straight Yankee Conference victory, by defeating the Maine Bears, 21-6, at Cowell Stadium last Saturday before a homecoming crowd of 7,500 cheering fans.

The Wildcats were forced to come from behind for the third Saturday in a row to pull out the verdict, and for the third game in a row, it was Manchester's Billy Pappas who led the charge to the front.

Pappas passed for the first two UNH scores, and intercepted a Maine pass late in the fourth quarter to thwart another drive by the Bears. Chunky Billy also recovered a Maine fumble on the UNH 10 early in the first quarter to deny the Bears another scoring chance.

## Maine Scores First

Maine took the opening kickoff, and drove all the way from their own 35 to the UNH 5 before hard-charging Ed Bogdanovich fumbled, and Pappas recovered for the victors.

But the Maine eleven, their offense clicking throughout the first half, was not to be denied and scored on a pass play from Ed Bogdanovich to Wiggin early in the second stanza. A 38-yard pass play by the same two had set up the touchdown. New Hampshire end, Mal Kimball, blocked the try for the extra point.

After the ball had changed hands twice, the Bostonites stormed back to score its first touchdown, and take over the lead which it never relinquished.

Charlie Caramihalis, pint-sized UNH halfback who played tremendous ball all afternoon, started it off by returning a punt to the Maine 26. Art Valicenti picked up nine yards on a smash, and then drove to the 16 for the first down.

Pappas then faded to his right, and hit Mal Kimball in the end zone with a low pass which Mal scooped up with a diving catch. Automatic Don Kelliher's placement was perfect, and the Wildcats led 7-6. This was the score at halftime.

Midway through the third period, Maine elected to gamble on their own 26 with a fourth down and two yards to go. The gamble failed as the defensive line held at the line of scrimmage, and New Hampshire's second touchdown was in the offing.

## Pappas Passes for TD

Pappas passed to Caramihalis on the Maine 16, and Marcel Couture was held for no gain. But diminutive Billy found halfback Neil "Ziggy" Serpico in the end zone with a perfect lead pass which "Ziggy" took over his shoulder for the score. Kelliher's conversion attempt was good, and the Wildcats were in the van.

Maine began to move again early in the last quarter against the rock-ribbed UNH defense which had pretty well contained the Bears' offensive moves during the second half.

A pass and a couple of line smashes brought the determined Bears to the UNH 28. Steve Novick then tossed a pass to Wiggin which the latter caught on the UNH 4 on a very questionable play. The Wildcats buckled down at this point, and tossed Novick on the 10 on the next play.

Then Mr. Pappas took over. He grabbed a Maine aerial on the next play on his own 3 and raced to midfield before he was brought down, and another scoring opportunity was out the window, thanks to Billy.

## Keogh Recovers Fumble

Late in the same period, Novick attempted to pass deep in his own territory. Before he could get the pass away, the ball was knocked out of his hands by end Jim Keogh, and the latter recovered the ball on the Maine 16 to set up the last UNH touchdown.

Caramihalis raced to the 2, and then on the following play, apparently trapped on the 10, twisted and turned his way through the Bears to score standing up. Kelliher's placekick was through the uprights.

In winning the Brice-Cowell musket, the trophy for victory in the New Hampshire-Maine series, the Wildcats again trailed in the statistics. The Bears got 143 yards rushing while the Wildcats were able to pick up only 112. The Bears also outpassed the Wildcats, 84 yards to 70.

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## Harriers Defeat BU, Lose To Northeastern

The UNH varsity cross-country team won their first dual meet of the season last Friday as they defeated the BU harriers, 24-35, over the Durham course.

The New Hampshire hill-and-dalers, coached by veteran track and field mentor Paul Sweet, had dropped their opening meet a week ago to Northeastern by a score of 24-31. The win over BU gives the Sweet-men a one win, one loss record.

Kelley of BU, an outstanding harrier for BU for the past three years, was the first finisher in last weeks meet. His time was 21:34, according to the timer's tally sheet.

His superb performance was offset by the fact that UNH captured second third, fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, and tenth places to cop the verdict.

### Carlson Places Second

Captain Alan Carlson was the first UNH finisher, crossing the end line in second place in the time of 22:40.

The complete order of finish was: 1st, Kelly of BU; 2nd, Carlson of UNH; 3rd, Lyon of UNH; 4th, Thackeray of BU; 5th, Crandall of UNH; 6th, Williams of UNH; 7th, Smith of BU; 8th, Gale of UNH; 9th, Vedeler of UNH; 10th, Hood of UNH; 11th, Beckwith of BU; 12th, Bathallis of BU; 13th, Holbrook of UNH; 14th, McRae of UNH; 15th, Cameron of BU; 16th, Carpenter of UNH; and 17th, Freedman of BU.

The cross-country team has six meets this season. They will meet Maine here Oct. 17, and then journey to Boston to meet the MIT harriers on Oct. 24.

Coach Sweet's runners will also participate in the Yankee Conference championship to be held in Durham on Oct. 31. A meet with Rhode Island on Nov. 5, and the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. and I.C.A.A.A. championships will close out the cross-country season early in November.



**COACHES ANYONE?** This is the UNH board of grid strategy. These men have molded an undefeated football team out of the 40-odd candidates who reported for fall camp. They are, left to right: Arthur Prell, line coach Horace "Pepper" Martin, Head Coach Clarence "Chief" Boston, "Whoops" Snively, and backfield coach Andy Mooradian. The Wildcats have beaten Upsala, Rhode Island, and Maine, and are leading the Yankee Conference at this stage of the season.

## Freshman Harriers Beaten By BU, 40-19

The UNH freshman harriers of Coach Paul Sweet dropped their first dual meet of the fall season to the strong Boston University Frosh cross-country team, 19-40, last Friday here.

Jim Penney of Gorham was the first UNH runner to cross the finish line, and he placed second in the meet. Terry of BU was the first finisher, covering the course in the time of 13:47.

The BU team captured third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh places, before another UNH runner crossed the finish line. The last nine finishers wore the blue and white of UNH.

They were: 8th, Herb Holmes; 9th, Jim Hall; 10th, Art McKee; 11th, Ed Hastings; 12th, John Greenfield; 13th, Stuart Morse; 14th, Ray Welch; 15th, Howard Ross; and 16th, Al Lussier.

### X-Ray Mobile Unit Pays Campus Visit

The X-Ray Mobile was at UNH from Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, in front of Notch Hall. The only persons required to have X-rays taken were freshmen; however, over sixteen hundred students availed themselves of this opportunity.

The X-Ray Mobile arranged to come to UNH through the request of Dr. MacDonald at Hood House. Mr. Edward J. Jensen, Director of Divisions of communicable disease control, N. H. Dept. of Health directed the tests.

## Undefeated Wildcats At Delaware Saturday

The undefeated, untied Wildcats, victors in their first three outings, will open a new gridiron rivalry Saturday when they meet the Fight Blue Hens of Delaware at the latter's new stadium at Newark.

Coached by Davy Nelson, former coach at the University of Maine, the Delaware eleven dropped their first game of the season last weekend as they lost to West Chester, 27-13. Previously the New Jerseyites had beaten Lehigh and Gettysburg, both strong middle-eastern football powers. In fact, Lehigh came near upsetting Columbia in their opener this fall. That should give some indication of Delaware's potential.

Although outrushed, out-passed, and out-firstdowned, for three weeks in a row, the Wildcats move into this game, their first inter-sectional contest of the season, with their record still unblemished.

### Boston Praises Squad

Coach Chief Boston, who again rested his regulars in a light Monday workout, had words of praise for his whole squad for their 21-6 win over Maine in a Yankee conference tilt last Saturday, but particularly for backs Billy Pappas and Charley Carmamihalis, and linemen Al Robichaud, Bill Geoffrion, and John Patrick Driscoll.

Pappas passed for two touchdowns, and made a timely interception of a last-ditch Maine pass to stave off a final Bears' drive. Carmamihalis was the only back who made consistent gains for the crippled Wildcats, and also scored the last touchdown on a pretty run from the two-yard line.

Robichaud, Driscoll, and Geoffrion spearheaded the Cats defense which kept the Maine eleven from making any substantial gains through the second half.

### Gleason to Play

Dick Gleason, sophomore back who was injured in the Maine game, is expected to ready for Saturday's game to bolster the thin roster of backs. The coaches are also hopeful that a couple more cripples will be off the injured list by gametime Saturday.

Still available and healthy are Art Valicenti and Ziggy Serpico who have played iron-man roles in the past two games, and sophomores Carmamihalis and Marcel Couture. Billy Colella, Pappas' understudy at quarterback, is also learning both halfback roles in order to provide more reserve strength in the ball carrying department.

Joining co-captain "Jeep" Munsey on the disabled list last week was halfback Paul Amico who suffered a dislocated shoulder in an intra-squad scrimmage.

Amico's injury followed by about 10 days a similar injury incurred by Munsey in the season's opener against Upsala.

### Regis Also Hurt

With senior and co-captain Joe Regis also sitting out the Maine game with injuries, the backfield corp is seriously depleted.

Charley Sowerby did not dress for last week's game against Maine, and it is not known at the present time whether or not Charley will be able to go against Delaware.

The injuries to Munsey, Regis, and Amico leave Billy Pappas the only regular still in action from the backfield which started in the season's opener against Upsala.

New Hampshire scouts report that the Blue Hens of Delaware are perhaps the most talented team on the Wildcats' 1953 schedule, and the minions of Chief Boston will have to come up with another sensation.



Tom Canavan

tional showing if they hope to notch their fourth straight victory.

### Four-Year Pact

Delaware is the 38th intercollegiate opponent to appear on the UNH schedule in the 57 seasons the Wildcats have participated in the grid sport, and the athletic councils of the two institutions signed a four-year, home and home agreement last Spring.

The Blue Hens had several undefeated teams after World War II, while under the direction of Bill Murray, now at Duke University, and their major rivals are Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh and Huhlenberg.

The Wildcats will be in Philadelphia Friday night, and will make the short trip from there to Newark Saturday morning.

### Wildlife Society To Meet

The Wildlife Society of the University of New Hampshire will meet next Wednesday to organize for the coming year, according to Dick Semans, last year's president. The Society, composed of students majoring in Wildlife management and related fields, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 324, Nesmith hall, to plan activities and projects for the school year with a possibility of obtaining a speaker for the evening.

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# Kappa Sigma's Undertaker--Digger O'Dell Wins Mayor Title

## Grave Digger Gets One Third Student Votes

Digger O'Dell, the morbid mortician, began his first week as the official "Mayor of Dur-ham" this week after winning a one-sided contest over four other candidates in last week's Mayoralty Campaign, sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary society.

Digger took almost one-third of the 200 votes cast in last Friday night's election, conducted at New Hampshire Hall as the five candidates put on their campaign finale before almost 2,000 people.

Blue Key announced this week that more than 1300 votes were cast in the election.

Following Digger O'Dell in vote-getting popularity were Gaylord Flush, Robin the Hood, Tammany Hill and Frank Muck.

The newly elected mayor was installed last Saturday before the Homecoming Day game between the University of New Hampshire and the University of Maine.

Digger and his Kappa Sigma crew were backed throughout the campaign by two other housing units, including Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The newly-elected public official is commonly known as Frank McKenna of Beverly, Mass.

Other candidates were Gaylord Flush (Jack Hoey of Manchester) from SAE; Robin the Hood (Tom Chase of Seabrook) from Theta Chi; Tammany Hill (Jack Hill of Manchester) from ATO; and Frank Muck (Jack Weeks of Laconia) from Acacia.

## Counseling Service Strives To Promote Student Adjustment

By Chris Brehm

Did you ever go into T Hall by the side door and wonder what office was located on the lower floor of the building? Well, it's the University Counseling Service, first formed by Dr. Herbert A. Carroll, professor of psychology, in 1942.

The concept of a counseling service is new to university campuses. First established for the purpose of educational and vocational guidance, counselors now realize that such problems are often indicative of deeper conflicts. They feel these can be resolved only with fuller self-understanding.

The service of this department with which people are most familiar is orientation week. Mr. Paul H. McIntire, head of the counseling service, directs orientation week and is assisted by such student groups as Sphinx Mortar Board, and Blue Key. As a part of its aid to the university during orientation week, the counseling service gives and scores the American Council on Education scholastic aptitude exams. They also administer reading and interest tests to the freshmen.

The staff of four trained counselors has been increased this year to include the part-time assistance of Mr. Robert G. Congdon of the psychology department. The service has professional contact with 15% to 18% of the students during an academic year. It should be pointed out, however, that some of this contact is with students wishing to obtain information on their relative academic standings, as shown by the ACE exams.

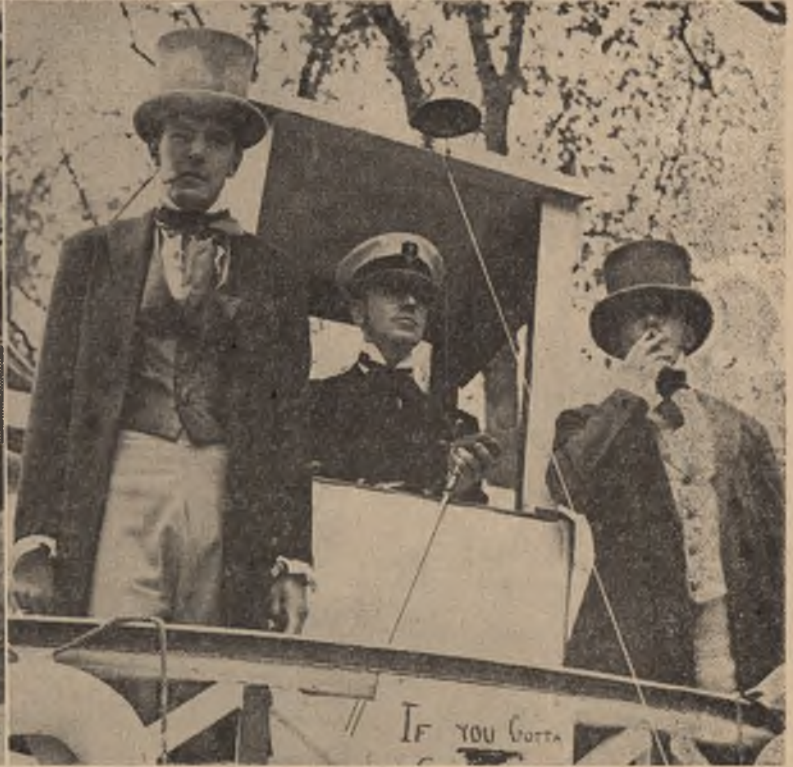
Counselors measure their work on the basis that if counseling is effective, it shouldn't aid the student in just one problem, but it should be a process that will contribute to the student's all-over educational development. Mr. Jervis adds, "In this respect, the college student is in an enviable position because he is young and flexible enough to remedy inefficient means of coping with personal problems and because campus life offers students the opportunity to integrate intellectual, social and emotional growth." The purpose of a university counseling service is to facilitate this integration.

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GIRLS FROM SAWER HALL, representing the platform of Robin the Hood, are shown above leading last Wednesday's parade as Blue Key's annual Mayoralty campaign opened with a show on Notch Hill. During the following two days, the five candidates put on several shows on campus in an effort to



gain votes for the coveted post. Digger O'Dell, the morbid mortician, was elected Mayor Friday night and installed Saturday afternoon. In the right panel the "showboat" of Gaylord Flush is shown in the same parade. Left to right, are Milt Kirste, Doc Phillips, and Jack Hoey, all of SAE. (Staff photo).

## Cries of 'Communist' Give Michigan Boy Choice of Defense

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Because of the alleged Communist activities of his father and sister, a University of Michigan senior, Milo J. Radulovich, is facing possible loss of his Air Force reserve commission.

The 26-year-old veteran must appear before a three-man Air Force board to prove that association with these members of his family have not rendered him use less to work on classified government projects because of security reasons.

His own loyalty is not under question. Radulovich worked on a highly secret project while on active duty in Greenland. "Having been cleared for that project, I thought I'd never have any trouble over security releases," he said.

Last month Radulovich received a letter from the Air Force in Washington advising him of the charges and giving him the choice of taking an honorable discharge for security reasons, applying for discharge is eligible, replying in writing to the charges or answering them before a hearing board.

### Changes In Rushing

There have been two changes made in the upper classmen sorority rushing schedule. The open house on Wednesday, October 21, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. is no longer by invitation and rushees may go to any three houses of their choice. The Alpha Xi Delta dessert party on Thursday, October 22, has been changed to Monday, October 26, Chi Omega dessert party scheduled for Monday, October 19, has been changed to Tuesday, October 20. Kappa Delta party scheduled for Monday, October 26, will be on Thursday, October 22.

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### To The Bottle!

## Yale Scientists Study Effects of Drinking; Book Reports Interview of 'Average' Student

A group of Yale's physical and social scientists, working in a reconverted mansion at the edge of the University's campus is making a pioneer study of alcoholism in the United States.

The first of a series of reports from the Alcohol Center is the widely-discussed "Drinking In College," published today by the Yale University Press. This report based on a study of 16,000 men and women students in 27 colleges and universities throughout the United States, is the first study ever made of the drinking habits of college students.

Among the conclusions reached in the book is the fact that drinking patterns of most students are formed before they enter college.

**Emphasis Upon The Average**

"We're hoping to learn the basic facts about the ordinary drinker, and for the purpose of this project, we're not interested in the extremes," said Mr. Bacon. "We want to learn the effects on the body and emotions of a small amount of alcohol, in the hope that this knowledge will help us discover why people drink."

"Drinking In College," based on a six-year study, is the first major report of the Alcohol Center. Apart from what the book tells about college drinking in America, the study is important because it establishes the foundation for a long-range study of a whole group of people containing a small proportion certain to become alcoholics."

"Also," he said, "we know college students were old enough so we were sure a large number would have started drinking, but not so long ago that they would have forgotten when and under what circumstances."

"Until recently," Mr. Bacon explained, "all data on drinking habits were concerned with abnormal drinking and its relationship to divorce, crime and the like. We felt it essential to gain a picture of the normal drinking customs of the American people."

"We studied the drinking habits of ethnic groups. But we also wanted to study a particular age group which we'd be able to follow for the next 25 or 30 years. As a result, we'll be able to trace the influences of marriage, of the change in economic status, of having children, and of changing attitudes on the drinking habits of these college students."

Mr. Bacon said that it will be possible to conduct follow-up studies of students interviewed in this college-age group because 77 per cent of them voluntarily gave their names for future references.

"Each questionnaire filled out by the student," he explained, had a number on it, although there was no place on it for the respondent's name. We inserted a slip into each questionnaire with the number on it, asking the student if he would sign his name to the code number so we could go back in later years to check. Over 12,000 of the students—76 per cent of the men and 81 per cent of the women—signed their code number slip."

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Jeffrey Hunter Michael Rennie  
Thurs. Oct. 22  
**MAN FROM THE ALAMO**  
in technicolor  
Glenn Ford Julia Adams

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Thurs. Oct. 15  
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Anna Magnani  
**NIGHT WITHOUT SLEEP**  
Linda Darnell Gary Merrill  
Fri.-Sat. Oct. 16-17  
**TARZAN AND THE SHE-DEVIL**  
**THE GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID**  
Sun.-Tues. Oct. 18-20  
**BLOWING WILD**  
Gary Cooper Barbara Stanwyck  
Wed. Oct. 21  
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## New Oxford-Cambridge Program Proposed By Yale Faculty Group

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — A distinguished Yale faculty group has proposed a program which would give a touch of Oxford and Cambridge to the Yale program. Regular classes would be relatively unimportant and the traditional marking system would be discontinued.

## Eldredge Presents Senators; Explains Senate Constitution

At the Oct. 5 meeting of the Student Senate, President Carleton Eldredge introduced the newly elected Senators to the assembly and explained the workings of the Constitution to them.

Bruce Wetmore, chairman of the Senate Election Committee, made a brief report if the committee's activities during the recent Senate election.

### Chairman Reports

The chairman of the Men's Judiciary Board, Douglas Jones, reported on the joint meeting of the Women's and Men's Judiciary Boards. The two groups discussed diversities in their procedures and are now working separately to correct them. Another joint meeting is planned for the near future.

At the next meeting, the resignation of Martha Grace, Senate Vice-President, will be acted upon and a new Vice-President elected.

The Rolling Ridge Conference Steering Committee received a unanimous vote of confidence from the assembled Senators.

The Senate holds its next meeting this coming Monday evening in Conant Hall.

Don't Forget DADS' DAY  
October 24, 1953

If put into effect these changes would bring about not only a drastic change in Yale's present curriculum, but also would effect the entire concept of undergraduate study in American colleges and universities. High school pupils would be affected since they might be admitted at the end of their junior year.

Previously Harvard, Columbia, Chicago and other leading institutions have made similar changes in what they considered twentieth-century needs.

The Yale's program is defined as one that "puts its chief emphasis on exposing the student to the great traditional areas of intellectual concern." Too many able students place their academic work in secondary position, complained the committee, their chief concern is on sports, student newspaper or some other aspect of college life away from the classroom.

The report observed: "if the college produced graduates who know a great deal about Spenser or Bismark, economics or chemistry, but relatively little about the disciplined use of the mind, it cannot honestly claim to call them educated."

In the plan recommended by the 60-page report, the present curriculum for the Bachelor of Arts would be modified. Superior students would be admitted at the end of their junior year and thus bringing about a seven-year program instead of the traditional eight years now required.

Each applicant who was not considered superior during their three years in high school, would be given placement test in English, history, foreign languages and mathematics. For example, a history examination would test a student's knowledge of principal events of American history as well as his skill in analyzing and interpreting this history.

The only formal grades would be those awarded on the general examination.



Dr. Edwin T. Booth, professor of History and Christian Thought at BU, lectures tonight at the Community Church. Topic of the talk will be "The Christian Witness on Today's Campus." Sponsors of the program is the United Protestant Association.

## Alpha Phi Omega Assists Red Cross With Blood Bank

Mrs. William Stearns of the Durham Red Cross has announced that the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity is to assist the local Red Cross Chapter in the two Blood Banks coming to Durham in the future.

Henry Plantier, Alpha Phi Omega, Fairchild, is in charge and may be contacted regarding information. The first visit of the Blood Bank will be Nov. 18, 19, and 20. The second will be March 24, 25, and 26. Unless otherwise stated, these will be held at Notch Hall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the above mentioned dates.

Anyone interested in visits to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital to entertain the servicemen may also contact Henry Plantier. The fraternity has volunteered to help Mrs. Stearns with this project.

## Elect Officers

## Women's Glee Goes Coast to Coast Via Mutual Broadcasting

The UNH Women's Glee Club recently elected new officers who are as follows: Carol Preller, president; Jean McMahon, vice-president; Laurel Rand, secretary-treasurer; and Irene Molloy, librarian. Each year the organization gives concerts both off and on the campus and is heard coast to coast over the Mutual Broadcasting System on their Christmas series; they also receive fan mail from many sections of the United States.

Also in the music department is the University Symphonic Band which plays for athletic events, convocations, special rallies, Baccalaureate and Commencement. This organization was the originator of the Sousa Clinic here and as a result similar clinics are now being held on different campuses of other state universities. The organization also introduced the Edmond Franco Goldman concert last year and each year the band brings a nationally known bandsman to the campus as their guest conductor in the mid-winter concert.

Early in the spring the University Symphonic Band and Symphonic Orchestra will take part in a new music clinic which is expected to be sponsored by the New Hampshire Music Educators and Carl Fischer of Boston. Public school music educators from all over the New England states are expected to attend this affair.

To conclude this schedule, the band will be going to Concord to play in an annual Sunday afternoon concert to raise scholarship funds for the Concord chapter of the UNH Alumni Association. Following this concert the band has been invited to go to the State Hospital for supper and to play a concert for the patients at the hospital.

## Father John L. Bonn Guest At Newman Club Meeting

Father John L. Bonn, S. J., will speak on the topic, "After Dannamora" this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall as the guest of Newman Club. Father Bonn, who was director of dramatics at Boston College for several years, has appeared on this campus several times.

Recent years have been spent in guidance work for prisoners. This work resulted in a notable book entitled "Gates of Dannamora". All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

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# Great Issues Course 'Great' At Dartmouth

HANOVER — Dartmouth College students have evidently been getting a lot out of the "Great Issues" course given here.

Professor James P. Poole reports that "Great Issues", which was started in 1947, has passed the experimental stage because 75 per cent of the alumni replying to a questionnaire felt that the course had contributed more to their college education than any other.

## Veterans Cautioned On Loan Procedure

Veterans who intend to finance homes, farms, or business ventures with the aid of a GI loan should remember that, although the Veterans' Administration guarantees a part of the loan, the lender makes final decisions as to the terms, according to Richard F. Welch, manager of the Manchester regional office of the V.A.

Welch emphasized that the V.A. may guarantee up to 60% of the veteran's loan, with a maximum of \$7500; that V.A. may guarantee a home loan for a period of 20, 25, or 30 years, and a business loan for as many as ten years; that V.A. requires no down payment on the purchase of homes, farms, or businesses; and that the V.A.'s role in the loan transaction is simply to underwrite the vet as a good credit risk.

But it is up to the veteran himself to come to terms with the lender regarding the amount of the mortgage, the repayment terms, and down-payment requirements.

World War II vets have until July 25, 1957, to negotiate loans, with the aid of V.A. guarantees. Vets of the Korean War have until ten years from the end of this war, a date not yet determined by Congress.

## Dean Sackett Will Act As Town Moderator In Mass.

Everett B. Sackett, dean of students, will act as moderator at the second Old Sturbridge Town Meeting, at Sturbridge, Mass., Oct. 24-25.

Approximately 40 delegates representing communities from all the New England states will be present at the meeting, in addition to experts from government, universities, business, labor, and farm organizations.

The conference will open with a panel discussion Saturday afternoon, followed by the town meeting. On Sunday, there will be town meeting sessions in both the morning and afternoon.

The topic for the year's discussions will be "The Economic Security of the Individual."

Dean Sackett has had practical experience as moderator for his home town of Lee, New Hampshire.

## Student Senate Agenda

1. Election of Vice-President to replace Martha Grace.
2. Freshmen Orientation Week Report.
3. Orientation and Progress Report from High School-University Day.
4. Appointments.

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The course, compulsory for seniors, deals with the major issues of today and uses newspapers as textbooks. Weekly addresses by visiting lecturers supplement the reading.

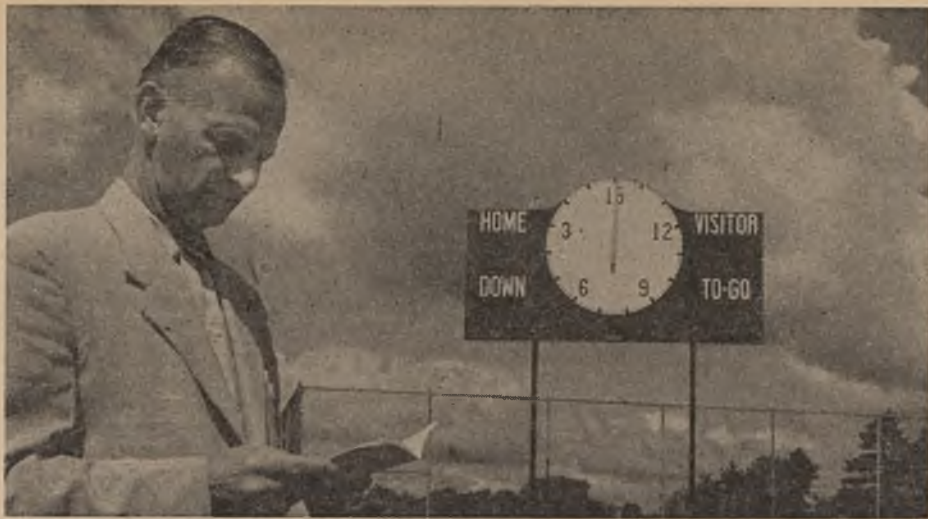
Dartmouth President John S. Dickey is largely responsible for instituting the course. President Dickey says that the purpose of the course is to give all seniors a common intellectual experience to stimulate out-of-class discussion, to develop a more acute awareness of the values involved in the great issues of today, and to provide a transition from the classroom liberal arts education to forms and sources of a continuing adult education.

The University has a somewhat similar course in L.A. 51, "Senior Synthesis", which is offered to selected Liberal Arts students.

## David B. Dickinson Wins Valentine-Smith Grant

David B. Dickinson, Jr., Bridgewater, is the winner of the Valentine Smith Scholarship in the freshman class at UNH. The winner, a graduate of Plymouth High School, also holds a Sears Roebuck Scholarship.

The Valentine Smith Scholarship, which provides \$100 a year for four years, is awarded on the basis of competitive examinations in English, American history, algebra, plane geometry, and either physics or chemistry. It was the gift of the late Hamilton Smith of Durham in 1898.



A NEW SCOREBOARD greeted football fans this fall at Cowell Stadium. The old one burned down last winter. The new board was not operating too effectively for the first home game but has now been improved so that it is clearly visible to all parts of the bleachers. All electric, the scoreboard is a great improvement over the former one in clarity and rapidity of getting the latest scores to the crowd, according to University athletic officials. Shown at left with the scoreboard is Athletic Director Carl Lundholm.

# Student Newspaper Confiscated By Maryland Dean

An attempt to suppress an entire edition of the student newspaper at the University of Maryland by university officials resulted in a Baltimore Evening Sun reporter being accosted by a university police officer Tuesday.

According to a report in the New York Times datelined October 6, several thousand copies of the paper were confiscated because Geary Eppley, dean of men disapproved of two pictures which appeared in that issue.

"One picture was of crowded quarters for twenty-four women students in a dormitory basement. The other showed an empty chair at a student council meeting. Mr. Eppley called it attempt to make Craig Fisher, council president look foolish," says the Times report.

Elin Lake, editor of the Diamondback, claimed that this is not the first attempt by representatives of the university to suppress stories. Attempts had been made to suppress a story about receipt of a summons by the dean of women for "failing to stop in front of a school bus receiving or discharging passengers."

The Baltimore Sun reporter had been assigned to investigate reports of the suppressed issue. It was on a trip to the

campus that he was accosted and detained by the officer because, "someone in the office" did not want the reporter's story telephoned to the Sun. Later, the campus police chief apologized for taking up the reporter's time.

## Art Exhibit Shows Bible Illustrations

A modern Bible illustration exhibition of 25 prints will be on view at the Art Division gallery of the Hamilton Smith Library here until Oct. 16.

Originating in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the exhibition is now circulating to museums and college galleries throughout the United States.

Included are the works of such masters as Picasso, Rouault, Kokoschka, Beckmann and Shagall.

Prof. George Thomas of the Art department points out that these illustrations of events from both the Old and New Testaments prove that the Bible is for modern artists, as well as their predecessors for almost 20 centuries, a source of universally recognizable and compelling subject matter and symbol.

## Christian Association Plans Autumn Work Day Oct. 31

October 31 will be Fall Work Day this year for the UNH Christian Association. Participants in this annual event do odd jobs for local families, gathering at the end of the day to have supper together and dedicate the day's earnings to the Christian Association.

Those interested are urged to sign up soon at Room 206, New Hampshire Hall.

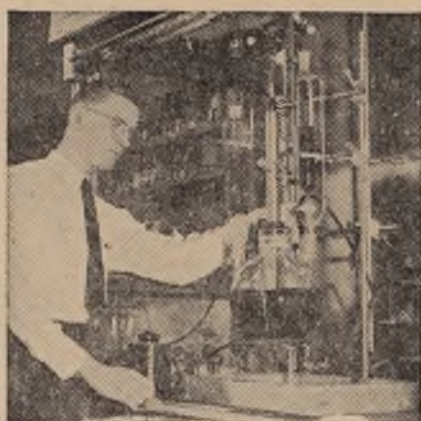
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Howard E. Holmquist, Ph.D. in Org. Chem., Univ. of Minn. '51, is shown at work on a problem in synthetic organic chemistry.



Doing chemical engineering research on a plate in a distillation tower are: C. M. Gamel, Jr., S.M.Ch.E., M.I.T. '48; and J. B. Jones, M.S.Ch.E., Univ. of Mich. '46.

During research on refrigerants, the polymer was discovered and work was begun to make it useful. The new plastic had a remarkable combination of properties; temperature resistance beyond the range of any previous plastic, excellent electrical characteristics, and the highest degree of chemical inertness of any commercial plastic.

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The problem of molding was solved with the help of techniques used in powder metallurgy. "Teflon" is now molded by cold pressing, followed by sintering or "fusing" at about 360°C.



Research workers have available modern apparatus, such as the infrared spectrometer being used here by Vaughan C. Chambers, Ph.D. Org. Chem., M.I.T. '50.

For coatings, previous research suggested dispersions—minute particles suspended in a liquid. After much study, a team of technical men learned how to suspend particles of "Teflon" about 1/125,000 of an inch in diameter. Then a commercial scale process was devised. This development made possible thin coatings of "Teflon" and also a process for extruding the material.

Meanwhile, another group discovered how to successfully formulate the new plastic into "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin finishes and wire enamels.

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